WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1912

WILEY ATTACKS LAW POINTS GRAVE PERIL MANAGERS IN DOUBT

Meat Inspection Act.

Classified and Labeled.

Will Make Recommendations Before In Formal Statement Says United Says Suggestion for Six-Year Term

House Committee Conducting Investigation.

sulphites in meat preservainspection service. Dr. Wiley

badly," said Dr. Wiley. laxity in its administration Its administration is open to severe criticism. I say this advisedly. ment to direct them,

Label Infected Cattle.

retail buyers and housekeepers.

"I shall also urge an amendment to pretion is no protection to the ultimate con- the way of accurate information. iteration whatever. preservation of meats. Their effect is to east and west. keep old meat red and fresh looking. They are a remarkable preservative in of trade relations was created entirely this respect. Sulphite makes meat al- to apply the maximum and minimum most any age appear particularly inviting tariff provisions, although, if that were

Had No Hand in Inquiry.

"I believe these sulphites are injurious substances and have declared this belief organization and Work of the Departson squads. Use of the fumes of the sential to foreign trade expansion is the burning sulphur and the resulting acid except in direct co-operation with the and sulphites to preserve meats is per-diplomatic and consular services. mitted by the Department of Agriculture, pending decision from the Remsen board. That board has had the matter under consideration for years. There is no rul-

do with this inquiry, notwithstanding assertions to the contrary. I understand I've been charged with having been the witness, because I consider it my duty.

Wilson Explains Letter.

In a bulletin issued from the Department of Agriculture last night Secre- the other is doing. lett Crane, instigator of the Nelson States in the rear rank of all governcharges. "Mrs. Crane," says the bulletin, "said that Secretary Wilson issued regulations and then chose exknown to him in advance."

Secretary Wilson's statement gives long list of distinguished Pathologists were appointed by the Chicago Manufacturers' Association in December, 1906, to pass on the meat inspection regulations of the Department of Agriculture. The commission approved the regulations, but said some of them were rather strict.

"It was to this commission," the bul letin quotes the Secretary, "among others, that I referred in my letter to Mrs. Crane, when I said that these meat inspection regulations had been approved by the most eminent pathologists, both medical and veterinary, in the country.'

ONE OF MOSBY'S MEN DEAD.

Capt. "Colie" Jordan Succumbs At Home in Richmond. Special Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND, Va., May 11.-Capt. "Colle" Jordan, one of the best known citizens of Richmond, and widely known throughout northern Virginia during the matic directions as well, has incredibly here, after a brief illness. His inter- severely felt than if we had never ment, which takes place tomorrow, will tried to have a modern foreign office, from Virginia and Washington, notable done for our competitors by their govamong whom will be his old commander, ernments.

VICTIMS OF TUBERCULOSIS.

Colored Bishop Says Negroes Generally Are Seriously Menaced.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.-That the negroes of South Africa as well as America rapidly are becoming victims of tuberculosis was the statement of Bishop J. Albert Johnson of South Africa, before the annual conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which entered upon its sixth day's ses-sion here today. The plague was un-known among negroes before they came in contact with the whites, Bishop Johnson said, and the insanitary and unwholesome manner in which many negroes five has made the disease a menace to the race. The furtherance of education was recommended as the best means of combating tuberculosis.

PRESSMEN WALK OUT.

Unionists on San Francisco Exam- Tiffany and M. F. Wolf. iner on Sympathy Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- The pressnen of the Examiner, a Hearst newsfirst edition of the Sunday paper was

due to go to press. The management said it expected "to get out some sort of paper" tomorrow, structed delegates with the exception of but admitted that it would be badly Lee district, which declared for Woodrow

Urges Drastic Amendment to Wilson Says House Bill Will Differ as to Advisability o Wreck State Department.

Would Have All Infected Cattle Acting Secretary Declares It Is Leaves New York Tomorrow to Blow to Business Men. Spend Week in Buckeye State.

TO APPEAR AS A WITNESS ELIMINATES VITAL OFFICES COMMENT ON CLAYTON BILL

States' Foreign Commerce Will Get Death Blow.

aspection act, designed to House of Representatives has inadvert- Roosevelt's departure for Ohio that there from cattle slightly af- ently wrecked the whole organization of is a division of opinion among the colotuberculosis, prohibiting the department, in the opinion of the of- nel's managers about the advisability of ficials. Acting Secretary Huntington Wil- his making a personal campaign in Presadulteration of sausage with son has made a formal statement of the ident Taft's home state; in fact, it is when he appears as a witness effect of the changes which would be said that until the last moment strong brought about in the department and de- pressure has been brought to bear to a preliminary inquiry under clared that they would completely thwart have the colonel abandon his proposed the Nelson resolution attacking the the efforts of the department to extend trip. Senator Dixon, however, is said to the business interests of the country be one of those who urged the colonel

cial appropriation bill should stand as it would be wise to leave the situation in has just passed the House," said Mr. Wilson, "it would wreck the whole re- help in the fight. organized Department of State, which first time a modernized foreign office. By notorious secret service an- doing this it would almost nullify all abuses, which have brought on this in-

Would Hamper Business Men.

amendment to the law when I appear tionary legislation, if passed, would de- out of his speeches is a question, however, a witness to compel the stamping stroy the divisions of Latin-American, which cannot be answered until the last mal in which tubercular nodules were foreign service men who are attached to at 6:34 Monday evening from the Pennsidered fit for food. United States in- from intimate personal knowledge, and will remain in Ohio until the following spected and stamped. A stamp of that to carry on all the detail of important | Monday night. He wanted to return one character will be sufficient warning to political and commercial diplomatic cor- week from tomorrow, but has changed

sausage should con- American foreign trade have brought ap- James R. Garfield, in Mentor. from the manufacturers and business will prohibit the use of sulphites in the men of the whole country, north, south

is obvious that the continued application of those provisions calls for a idea at all. continued watchfulness. Any one who would take the trouble to read the pub-lished pamphlet. An Outline of the Rement of State,' would perceive how eswork of that bureau, which cannot work

Eliminates Vital Offices,

"The proposed legislation eliminates the director of consular service, an of- fight at the primaries, and that 14.500 fice created to give that service, so votes had been cast for him, giving a "I want it understood," said Dr. Wiley fice created to give that service, so votes had been comphatically, "that I had had nothing to vastly important to our commerce, the ratio of \$5 a vote. to its present high efficiency, to say arch conspirator. I shall appear as a nothing of the offices of counselor and resident diplomatic officer. This bill destroys the division of information, the only means by which two or three embassies, co-operating for the same purpose, are kept informed each what

"Without further elaboration, it may be said with absolute accuracy that such legislation would put the United ments in the matter of legitimate and effective support to worthy American and would do all this at the very epoch in our history when our foreign relations and our foreign trade have become vastly more important than ever before, and are plainly seen to be on the way to an importance which will be every year greater to the manufacturer, the business man, the exporter, the farmer and the laborer of

Before the reorganization three four men were expected to handle the mass of the most heterogeneous matters, Chinese, Latin-American and what not; result, a large majority of the opportunities to advance the national interests simply went by the board. It was physically impossible

the United States.

Real Efficiency Doomed.

and then began eagerly taking advantage of the opportunities offered. The velt instructions. result is that the business of the department in promoting foreign trade, as, indeed, in all political and diplo

"If all these instrumentalities are to be attended by many old Confederates and to do for American business what is

> really momentous thing has been done. May 17 and 18, respectively. efficiency is concerned."

CHOSEN BY DISTRICTS

Virginia County Elects Delegates to State Democratic Convention. Special Dispatch to The Star.

WARRENTON, Va., May 11.-At mass meeting in the five districts of Fauquier county held today the follow- Separate Republican Conventions in ing delegates and alternates were elected to the state democratic convention to be held May 23 at Norfolk, Va .: Frank and J. W. Timberlake.

alternates, Henry Lee, J. Leroy Baxley trict uninstructed. and W. W. Pearson. Lee district-Delegates, R. L. Willis, paper, walked out tonight in sympathy with the striking pressmen of other Hearst newspapers, shortly before the Cedar Run district-Delegates, L. Redd and W. O. Bower; alternates, J. E. Crittenden and W. C. Payne. All districts in Fauquier send unin-

Roosevelt's Ohio Trip.

FAVORS BAN ON SULPHITES DESTROYS ITS EFFICIENCY NOT GOING TO CINCINNATI

for President Is "Tom-Fool"

Proposition.

to carry out his plan and make an active "If the legislative, executive and judi- campaign. He does not believe that it

nouncements, with their resultant the efforts of the whole diplomatic and of the voters of Ohio just what the prinless without an efficient State Depart- mean. He has said that he did not exagreed. Whether the colonel will cling to "In particular, this astoundingly reac- his original intention and keep invectives speech of the Ohio campaign is delivered. the department in order to give advice sylvania station, and said today that he It would deprive the business men of congressional districts and make a clean vent adulteration of sausage with cereals. the United States of the advantage of all sweep of the state. His first address of It he will go to Dayton. Other addresses sumer, as he seldoms, if ever, sees the would destroy the bureau of trade rela- will be at Columbus, Cleveland and better reason. I see tions, whose efficient efforts to expand Akron. Sunday he will spend with

Today Col. Roosevelt spent most of his time on the preparation of his addresses, but spared the time to grant an interview to the newspaper men. One of the first questions was about Representative Clayton's bill proposing to limit the President of the United States to a single six-year term, and the colone made it evident that he did not like that

"Have you been asked to comment or the Clayton bill?" was the question. "I have been asked to commit myself on all kinds of tom-fool propositions, the colonel replied, "and I presume this

Jests About Vote-Buying Story. Col. Roosevelt was told of a story pub lished in a newspaper that \$71,000 had been spent in New York county on his

"How about it, colonel?" a reporter The colonel smiled, and then, spying Oscar S. Straus, who was a visitor at Sagamore Hill, replied jestingly:

ask him if he got his \$5." He would make no other comment. The colonel expressed great satisfaction over the results so far in Minnesota especially in Hennepin county. He expects to get nearly all of the delegates, if not all, from Minnesota.

UNDER IRONCLAD RULING.

Roosevelt Followers in Alabama Elect Delegation to Chicago.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11.-At the herents of Alabama held here today twelve delegates at large with one-half vote each were elected to the Chicago republican national convention. The delegation consists of George J. Brier, J. F Wright, W. R. Fairley, W. F. Tebbetts, C. A. Scott, W. F. McElroy, William Vaughan, R. E. Perryman, F. P. Petre Joseph O. Thompson, W. P. Williams and Congressional district caucuses resulted

J. Spencer. Fifth district: J. O. Thompson and Pey ton Alexander Ninth district: O. R. Hundley and T. F. All delegates were given ironclad Roose

STAND BY THE COLONEL.

Roosevelt Conventions Held Practically All Counties. ATLANTA, Ga., May 11.-Reports re-

was stated tonight, indicate that deciaring him sane, the governor is ex-"Practically without debate and ap- Roosevelt republican conventions were pected to lay principal stress on the reparently without knowledge or realiza- held in practically all Georgia coun- port of the alienists appointed by himtion of what was being done on the ties today to name delegates to state self. Richeson was prompt in answering part of the public and the press, a and district conventions, to be held that he did not consider himself insane, In a few hours a great department According to St. Julian Yates, presi-has been practically wiped out, so far dent of the club, a state organization, as any hope of the continuance of real the Roosevelt wing of the republican party in this state will send a full contesting delegation to the national convention. The so-called regular, or Taft wing, held a state convention in March and named a delegation of twenty-four to the Chicago convention, instructed for Taft. Delegates from one district were un-

HOUSE DIVIDED IN TEXAS.

Two Congressional Districts. AUSTIN, Tex., May 11.-Republican Center district—Delegates, Hugh Hamilton, J. A. C. Keith, A. O. Weedon and district conventions were held in three Albert Fletcher, jr.: alternates, G. L. Texas congressional districts today. In Fletcher, Garland Skinker, Thomas E. the tenth district, at Austin, and the Minnesota Returns Show 3 to 1 Vote seventh, at Galveston, separate conven-Scott district-Delegates, J. S. Mason tions were held by the supporters of and R. S. Cochran; alternates, W. N. President Taft and former President Tiffany and M. F. Wolf.

Roosevelt and contesting delegations Marshall district-Delegates, Dr. Ruda- named to the convention. At Mexia, delesill, C. H. Corder and Edward Ambler; gates were selected from the sixth dis-Tenth district-For Taft, H. M. Moore

and F. L. Welsh; for Roosevelt, M. M. Turney and Harvey C. Stiles. Seventh d'strict-For Taft, George W Burkitt, C. A. Clinton, Ed McCartay, E F. Wallace, each with half a vote. For two-thirds of the delegates.
Roosevelt, J. H. Hawley and H. L. Price. In St. Louis county Roosev Sixth district-J. Allen Myers and Rube Freedman, uninstructed. Each faction claims five of the counties of the seventh district



WHEN FATHER GETS HOME AFTER THE GAME.

at precisely seven minutes before 12

o'clock last night. This somewhat un-

He was met at the Union station by

senior vice commander-in-chief of the

G. A. R. All the arrangements for the

signing of the bill had been perfected

previous to the arrival of the President.

fore leaving for Princeton, it became evi-

dent to those interested in the measure

diately upon his return last night the

through Ohio before the bill could come

Hurries to His Office.

A small group, consisting of members

of the Senate and House pensions com-

Col. McElroy shook hands with the Pres-

ident, congratulating him upon signing

the bill. The party broke up immediately, and the President, who looked

thoroughly tired after his long day, re-

The pen which he used to sign the bill

Those in the Group.

Those present included Senator Mo

The bill, as finally agreed to, carries an

increase of \$25,000,000 for pensions during

the first year of its operation. During

Strike Already Investigated.

In response to a resolution directing

strike at Lawrence, Mass., the Senate

yesterday afternoon received a letter

ing. Returns from twelve precincts in been made, and the report would be issue for paving and sewerage. The last

ate within the next two weeks.

turned to the White House.

a number of newspaper men.

Princeton, N. J.

ALIENISTS SERVICE PENSION BILL SIGNED AT MIDNIGHT

Fate of Rev. C. V. T. Richeson Hangs on Their Views.

EXAMINED BY THREE

Dr. Briggs Said to Have Found Him

Insensible to Pin Pricks.

BOSTON, May 11.-The fate of Clarence 7. T. Richeson, slayer of Avis Linnell, hangs tonight upon the opinions of alienists, some of whom have yet to complete their examination of the prisoner in the Charles street jail.

today at the request of Gov. Foss fail to find the former minister insane it will be the prisoner's last Saturday night in jail before being removed to his death cell in the state prison. Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, one of the first

alienists called in by the governor, placed Richeson under the pin prick test. With the doctor, using a small gold pin, pricked the man's skin in various parts of his body. In some instances, it is claimed, even when blood was drawn. A report upon his nervous condition and on the question of his sanity will be made in a few days by the physician. Test Power of Memory.

hours' examination of Richeson today, devoted most of the time to tests of the prisoner's power of memory and sensibilthey would continue the examination to- to his office to sign the bill. The mem-

The three who examined him today are Dr. Henry R. Stedman of the Taunton Insane Asylum, Dr. George T. Tuttle of the McLean Insane Hospital and Dr. Henry light photograph. P. Frost of the State Insane Hospital. ceived at the headquarters of the Roosevelt Progressive Club in this city.

With a physician for the defense reporting that Richeson is insane, and still another physician in attendance at the jail measure. There was a round of appropriate the congressmen and when the question was put directly to him

May Be in Death Cell in Week. Unless the sentence is commuted, one week from tonight will find him in the death cell at the Charlestown state prison, with the possibility of his being called to sit in the death chair at any time after

midnight of that day. Sheriff Quinn said tonight that he would not remove the prisoner to the state ham of New Hampshire, Representative prison until the alienists have completed Sherwood of Ohio, Representative Andertheir examinations, and probably not until the governor's council meets Wednesday, when the alienists are expected to

ROOSEVELT LEADING TAFT.

for Colonel. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 11.—Scattering the first three years the increased payreturns from the republican preferential ments to veterans will average \$22,000,000.

primary elections held in a large number of counties indicate that Roosevelt is running ahead of President Taft by three to one in nearly all of them. In Ramsay county, St. Paul, it is estimated that Roosevelt will have at least

In St. Louis county Roosevelt is running

velt 842, uninstructed.

Two Persons Killed at Tusca-

loosa, Ala. President Taft Affixes Signature on Return From Trip IN DARKNESS CITY to Princeton.

Wind, Rain and Hail Do Great President Taft signed the service pen-Property Damage. sion bill and that measure became a law

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., May 11.-Exusual and midnight ceremony took place tensive damage was done by a cyclone which passed over Tuscaloosa today. House, immediately after the return of The city is in darkness, wires are down the President to Washington from and communication difficult. Two are known to have been killed. by the heaviest hailstorm ever seen in

this city. Numerous trees were blown down and roofs torn off houses. An infant was blown from its father's arms as he was walking down

wind of cyclonic proprotions swept over the central part of Randolph county this afternoon, doing considerturned over, trees uprooted and two men, who had sought shelter in one of the demolished barns, were injured.

Have Faith in Levees.

NEW ORLEANS, May 11.-A full day mittees and others interested in the bankment along the river front still is Louisianan Cuts Throat of Fiancee, ity to emotions. Tonight they announced On reaching the White House he hurried considered most critical, federal and state engineers expressed confidence in the continued resisting power of the ar-tificial barriers which hold the record bers of Congress and Col. McElroy ranged themselves behind the President's flood waters of the Mississippi river in chair, while he waited pen in hand uncheck At Baton Rouge citizens, convicts,

refugees and laborers of all classes are hattling on the levees against the flood to-Rouge district and every foot of the embankment is being closely watched. The number of refugees now being taken care of at Baton Rouge has passed the 5.000 mark.

Water in City Streets.

In New Orleans the excessive rainfall of last night taxed the city drainage was an eagle's quill furnished by Col. of last night taxed the city drainage McElroy. The President presented it to system beyond its capacity and tonight

Col. McElroy, who has promised to treas- 200 blocks in the upper residential section ure it highly. a depth of four to twenty inches. Five miles above New Orleans a serious blow-out occurred on the land side of the levee near Schillers. The sloughing was discovered by Lieut. Maer of the Cumber of North Dakota, Senator Burn-Washington Artillery, who is doing guard duty along the levees in that section. A ham of New Hampshire, Representative small force of negroes was put to work son of Ohio. Representative Russell of Missouri, Representative Adair of Indithe caving of the embankment had been ana. Col. John McElroy, James E. Porter, At Fisers Mill, twelve miles north of past department commander of Virginia New Orleans, near Harrahan, the levee and North Carolina, G. A. R.; Mrs. Isais not considered good. bel Worrell Ball, past department president of the Woman's Relief Corps, and

Busch Aids Flood Victims. ST. LOUIS, May 11.-Adolphus Busch, multi-millionaire brewer, announced today that he had instructed Governor Sanders of Louisiana to draw on him for

any amount up to \$5,000 as a measure of relief for flood victims in the south. Will Vote on Bond Issue. the bureau of labor to investigate the Special Dispatch to The Star. FROSTBURG. Md., May 11.-Frostfrom the Secretary of Commerce and to determine whether the citizens are in three to one over Taft in the early count- Labor saying an investigation had favor of a fifty-thousand-dollar bond

in Value. JUAREZ, Mexico, May 11.-Gen. Pascual Orozco tonight holds the balance of witness at the inquiry into the charges power in the Mexican revolution. Though | against Judge Archbald of the Commerce Orozco, with 7,000 men, is facing a fed- Court, told the House judiciary comeral army that is pressing him back to- mittee yesterday afternoon that he had

Mexican Currency Losing

Him Balance of Power.

tinue to Court Rebel.

the day, chiefly, the abdication of Emilio | the judge's indorsement of a five-hundred-Vasquez Gomez of the provisional presidency, which he assumed a week ago, indicate that the money interests behind culm bank sale. The note is the one Mexico's present disturbances must con-Gomez fled today across the Rio Grande to United States territory. Later he was

Cordova, secretary of the state of Chihuahua, who bears Orozco's answer to fees, with the gift of \$250 besides. he Gomez proposal of a provisional government, arrived tonight. Reliable information has it that the men who once surrounded former President Diaz had been financing the Orozco novement through the agency of Gonzalo

other capitalists had sprung up who were seeking to oust the Enrilistas and control Orozco's hand. In the underground contest between these factions, Gomez, who could furnish only political ambition,

Sharp Fighting Near Mapimi.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, May 11 .-Sharp fighting is reported near Me pimi rebels and 300 federals. Twenty-eight ing committee. rebels were brought here at noon. EL PASO, Tex., May 11.-Fighting between federal and rebel armies was resumed late yesterday afternoon, according to telegrams received today. Gen. Pascual Orozco was directing the rebel forces in person from Yerme, fourteen miles north of Conejos, where his advance guard now is located, and twenty-eight miles north of Peronal. headquarters of the advancing federals. Gen. Inez Salazar, who was defeated by Gen. Trucy Aubert at Carmen, rejoined the main rebel army at Conejos last night.

Madero Claims Victory.

force of Orozco, bound to Cuatro Clenegas and Tlahualilo, has been defeated and driven back with heavy loss. The main body of the enemy has not been beaten yet. When it has been and the federal forces retake Jiminez, Chihuahua and Juarez, the country may be considered practically pacified, since, if anything, only a guerrilla warfare without importance will continue. Some rebels of Morelos will undoubtedly become dis-

couraged and lay down their arms. (Signed). "FRANCIS I. MADERO." Currency Losing Its Value.

The exchange value of paper currency ent revolution in Mexico. El Paso bankers, according to State Department advices, have announced the maximum they will pay for Mexican paper pesos is 46 cents. Formerly 49 cents was paid.

The recent battle at Tlahualilo has been

officially confirmed as a federal victory. FORCES SCHENK CASE ACTION. The wind and rain were accompanied Court Orders State to Withdraw

Indictment or Prosecute. then formally withdraw the indictment on it."

Mrs. Schenk was tried for attempting to poison her millionaire husband, John O. Schenk, and the jury disagreed early note he was not on friendly terms with under bond waiting for the prosecutor to act. Attorney J. J. P. O'Brien for Mrs. Schenk cited the West Virginia law to show that if a defendant appears at three terms of court and is not placed on trial the defendant must be discharged unless

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ENACTED.

Then Commits Suicide.

HOUMA, La., May 11.-Because his fiancee sent a lawyer to interview him about \$500 she had given him to secure a divorce, Joseph M'Amico, son of a As soon as this ceremony was over the night with renewed energy. As an extra to this city today, cut the threat of Mrs. President affixed his signature to the precaution a double guard is patrolling to this city today, cut the threat of Mrs. There was a round of ap- the whole levee system in the Baton Josephine Toups, whom he was to marry, he agreed to give Judge Archbeld \$250 him. Leading up

Mrs. Toups had become suspicious of M'Amico's long delay in getting his di-vorce and retained a lawyer to investi-

PECK SOARS HIGH IN AIR. Tests Motor in Preparation for

Flight Here From New York. Special Dispatch to The Star. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., May 11 .- Paul Peck of Washington, D. C., in a Cur- ed last March and Jones was to get a filling sand bags and within half an hour tiss biplane, and George W. Beattie bonus for his services as promoter, of Chicago, in a Wright biplane, held the center of the aviation stage at the Mineola and Nassau fields this after-

> noon and evening. Peck, who was trying out a new mo tor in anticipation of his proposed flight from here to Washington, D. C., did some particularly good flying, be-tween 1,500 and 2,000 feet in the air He plans his Washington flight for next Saturday. Beattie carried passengers in the

Unearths Box of Money.

KENT, Ohio, May 11.-Charles Ramsey, colored, unearthed'a box containburg will have an election next Tuesday ing \$500 in gold coin and paper while spading for onions here today. His father, Jonathan Ramsey, a former slave, had buried it twenty years ago, Duluth and on the iron range give Roose- completed and submitted to the Sen- legislature passed a bill authorizing the and later died in the Sandusky. Ohio,

OROZCO IN CONTROL SAYS HE MADE GIFT

Abdication of Gomez Gives Witness Tells of Donating \$250 to Judge Archbald.

FIVE CENTS.

NO NEWS OF BIG BATTLE GRATEFUL FOR KINDNESS

Believed Money Interests Must Con- Was Aided in Prosecuting Lumber Deal in Venezuela.

SHARP FIGHTING NEAR MAPIMI TESTIFIES BEFORE COMMITTEE

Madero Issues Optimistic Statement. John H. Jones of Scranton Explains Business Connection With Member of Commerce Court.

ward the border and the outcome of the presented the judge with \$250 "out of the battle is uncertain, the developments of fullness of his heart" in gratitude for dollar note. The \$250, he said, was half of his own commission in promoting a which, it is alleged, W. P. Boland and his brother refused to discount

According to Jones' testimony, Judge Archbald took the \$250 without a protest. According to the testimony, also, the note He declined to make any statement. Jose is still unpaid and the \$300 note has cost Jones denied the testimony of Edward . Williams, who said Judge Archbana nad given Jones a note for \$500 for a

> with the county assessment department at come interested in the South American lumber proposition which figured in the testimony of Edward J. Williams.

Well Acquainted With Archbald.

"Did you see Judge Archbald frequently

in those days?" asked Representative today, between Gen. Fernandez of the Webb, acting chairman of the investigat-"How well did you know him?"

"Well enough to stop and talk to him every time I new him." "Did you try to get the judge interested in this Venezuelan proposition?" Mr. Webb asked about Edward J. Williams' part in the Venezuelan option. Jones said Williams had put \$275 in

the deal, and that the money had been spent in traveling.
"Who was interested in the Venesue lan deal before the judge got into it? asked the committee chairman. Jones would not answer. He said he would give the list in private, but did not care to have the names advertised. Later he wrote out a list of the men in the

he wrote out a list of the men in the deal, and presented them to the committee. He said there is nothing wrong in the deal, but that it is still pending.

"How did you undertake to interest Judge Archbald in this Venezuelan deal?" asked Representative Webb.

"I want to the judge on my own inje-"I went to the judge on my own ini-tiative and asked him if he did not want to get in on a good proposition. He did not go in then. I saw him later when made a trip to England to see about

this Venezuelan land, and got the judge's indorsement on a note to get money the trip." Questioned About Williams' Interest "When did Williams come on the scene! Did you know him in this transaction

with the judge?" asked Mr. Webb. "At intervals," said Jones. "Well," pursued the questioner, "If he was not actively interested at that time,

note?"

"He became an indorser," said Jones, "through some purpose unknown to me. The note was drawn to Judge Archbald, and Williams' name was not on it originally. I had intended to discount that note in my bank, but my bank went into the hands of a receiver. Williams then came to me and said William Bo-WHEELING, W. Va., May 11.-District land would discount the note as a favor Attorney Handlan was instructed by the court here today to have Mrs. Laura came back Williams' name was on it. Farnsworth Schenk in court May 18, and He said the Bolands wanted his name

> knew W. P. or C. G. Boland, and the witness replied that he knew them both, but at the time of the drawing of the "Why was it you made the note to Judge Archbald?

"Because I thought that was the surer way to get the note discounted." said Jones. "It was the usual way of making notes." The witness then told how he had taken the note back from Williams and then to Mr. Von Storch of the Provi-dence Bank, who discounted it. "Did Williams tell you why the Bolands did not discount the note?" Mr. Webb

"No, and I didn't ask him why," said "Did you know that the Bolands had suit in Judge Archbald's court when

Oulm Bank Negotiations.

r favors ext ea to n to this point, Representative Webb again asked Jones whether he knew that the Bolands had a suit in Judge Archbald's gate. After a talk with the lawyer M'Amico hastened to this city and the double tragedy followed.

"I heard of it after I returned from the Venezuela trip," he said. Jones then said that he had never said anything to the judge about the Bolands' connection with the five-hundred-dollar note, and

that when the note was to be met the judge would draw new notes for Jones, the original being renewed from time to On the culm bank deal at Pittston, Jones explained, he had opened negotia-tions with Fred Warnke and had brought

owners and purchasers together-in fact he had promoted the deal. This happenamounting to \$500.
"Where did Judge Archbald come in?

asked Mr. Webb. "I agreed to give Judge Archbald \$250 for favors he had done me in the past." "What favors?" "For indorsing the note in the Venezue-Mr. Webb suggested that he had understood the note was given for an interest in a timber option.
"No, he did not," replied Jones, gave me that note as a favor."

"Well, did you put through the deal and give the judge his \$250?" "He received it. Entirely Different Proposition. "The \$500 note, though, is still out-

standing? "But that is another proposition en tirely," said Jones.
"Was Fred Warnke a coal man?" "Yes," said Jones, "he is an indeper

Had you heard he was in litigation